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A. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Q. How long has it been used?
A. Seventy years.
Q. Do doctors endorse it?
A. If not, we would not make it.
Q. Do you publish the formula?
A. Yes. On every bottle.
Q. Any alcohol in it?
A. Not a single drop.
Q. How may I learn more of this?
A. Ask your doctor. He knows.

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MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY RETURNS TO AMERICA FOR GOOD AND ALL



MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY

WILLIAM YOUNG, M.R.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Marquis of Queensberry has returned to the United States after a visit of a few weeks in England, and he returned with an increased dislike for the land of his forefathers. He said: "England is decadent. I have left it, and in two months my family will come over to this country and grow up as plain Douglasses without any title." He went on to say that the house of lords would never rule again in England and stated that he believed the monarchical form of government best for England at the present time. He lamented as deplorable the condition to which the English aristocracy who have no large private incomes to keep up their rank have been reduced. "What is a British lord to do these days?" the marquis queried sadly. "He either has to marry a rich woman who does not love him and whom he does not love or else go to work. A man should marry for love; he should not be ashamed if he marries a cook." In arraignment the decadence of England the marquis asserted that soldiers who had served through the Boer war have to sell matches in the streets of London for a living or starve to death.

WILSON-HARVEY-WATTERSON DISTURBANCE OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page Nine.)
son's friendship for Harvey demanded that the governor answer in the negative to the query but that Colonel Harvey demanded frankness and that Governor Wilson was obliged, with much embarrassment, to make such a reply that later his name, as candidate for the Democratic nomination, was removed from the editorial column of Harper's Weekly. And, Judge Ewing asserted, Colonel Harvey exclaimed: "Well, I'll have to put on the soft pedal."

Only Opponents Weep.
WASHINGTON, January 19.—The Wilson-Harvey episode brought forth today, simultaneously with the arrival of Colonel Henry Watterson, a statement by William F. McCombs, campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson, declaring that "the tears that are being shed over the passing incident are wrung from those who have hitherto been the most conspicuous opponents of Governor Wilson."

Colonel Watterson, who will be here several days in connection with the work of the Perry Memorial Commission, read the McCombs statement, but declined to make any comment.

"As to the Wilson matter," said the Colonel, "I have nothing to add to what has already been said, unless it be seriously challenged by some responsible person. Then I may have a good deal to say."

The statement issued by McCombs follows:

"With reference to the alleged Wilson-Harvey incident, it seems to me that Colonel Watterson has said in a statement all that needs to be said. It appears that as far back as last October he himself suggested to Governor Wilson that Colonel Harvey's support, through Harper's Weekly, might be injurious, and that he probably told Colonel Harvey himself the same thing.

Strong Praise for Wilson.
"In October last, also, the very month in which he made these suggestions to Governor Wilson, Colonel Watterson said in the Louisville Courier-Journal editorially:

"Two things seem tolerably sure to the surmise of the Courier-Journal: If Woodrow Wilson is nominated for President it will be through the force of an irresistible pressure of public opinion; and if he is defeated for the nomination it will be by some organized agency, well backed with money."

"No Democrat of modern times has come into the running, Samuel J. Tilden alone excepted, with half, at once, of the equipment and the claim of the New Jersey Governor."

"The tears that are being shed over the passing incident are wrung from those who have hitherto been the most conspicuous opponents of Governor Wilson—witness the frequently quoted statement of Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, Neb., who has for months, not only been openly opposed to Gov-

ernor Wilson, but who has been the aggressive champion of another candidate. The same applies to others who have indulged in achromatic expressions. This, of course, is to be expected whenever any man develops a decided lead for the nomination."

Hawaii Has Six Delegates.
BUFFALO, N. Y., January 16.—The official call for the Democratic National Convention to be held at Baltimore June 25th was issued by Norman E. Mack, chairman, and Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, today. The basis of representation and the method of naming delegates is outlined as follows:

"Delegates and alternates for every Senator, and two delegates for every representative from the states, respectively, in the Congress of the United States, under the Congressional reapportionment of districts based on the census of 1910. The District of Columbia, Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico are each allotted six delegates.

"In the choice of delegates and alternates the Democratic State or Territorial committee may, if not otherwise directed by the law of such States or Territories, provide for the direct election of such delegates and alternates if, in the opinion of the respective committees, it is deemed desirable and possible to do so with proper and sufficient safeguards. Where such provision is not made and where the State laws do not provide specifically the manner of such choice, then the delegates and alternates to the said national convention shall be chosen in the manner that governed the choice of delegates to the last Democratic National Convention."

Hearst Secures Space.
BALTIMORE, Md., January 18.—William R. Hearst has contracted to occupy a large amount of space in Baltimore during the Democratic National Convention next summer, and politicians are agog as to why and wherefore. Hearst, in fact, has put active candidates for the Presidential nomination, and even the National Committee, in the shade with his prodigious arrangements for floor area, which probably will make him the prize exhibit of the convention so far as space is concerned.

Hearst was here in person this afternoon on his way South, engaged in a room in the Emerson Hotel, and reserved the roof garden of the same hostelry for convention week. Eight years ago, when the erstwhile

head of the Independence League had designs on the Democratic party in connection with the Presidency, he came near keeping all except his own boomers out of St. Louis, the convention city, through an attempt to buy up practically all the floor space in the principal hotels.

Nice Old Gentleman.

DETROIT, Mich., January 18.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was besieged today to make answer to Colonel Henry Watterson's attack upon him for cutting loose from Harper's Weekly and Colonel George Harvey, but he steadfastly declined. "Mr. Watterson is a nice old gentleman, but I have no reply to make to him, not just now," was the most that could be got out of him. He intimated that he had read Watterson's statement very thoroughly, and that when he had considered the situation from every angle he might issue a prepared statement in reply.

Still Work for Wilson.

MADISON, Wis., January 18.—Leading Wisconsin Democrats who gathered here today to organize the State for Woodrow Wilson, gave the loudest applause to the name of La Follette.

The break between Colonel George B. Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly and Wilson, came up for extended discussion, and it was decided not to abandon the efforts to nominate delegates for Wilson in this State.

DETROIT, Mich., January 18.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was the principal speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Michigan Press Association. He said in conclusion:

"Party machinery has been used to serve private purposes and to make sure pecuniary profit. The whole normal process of government has been reversed and government itself has come to be privately owned. The phrase may be exaggerated, but it is only the brief epitome of a state of affairs, the main facts of which are only too plain.

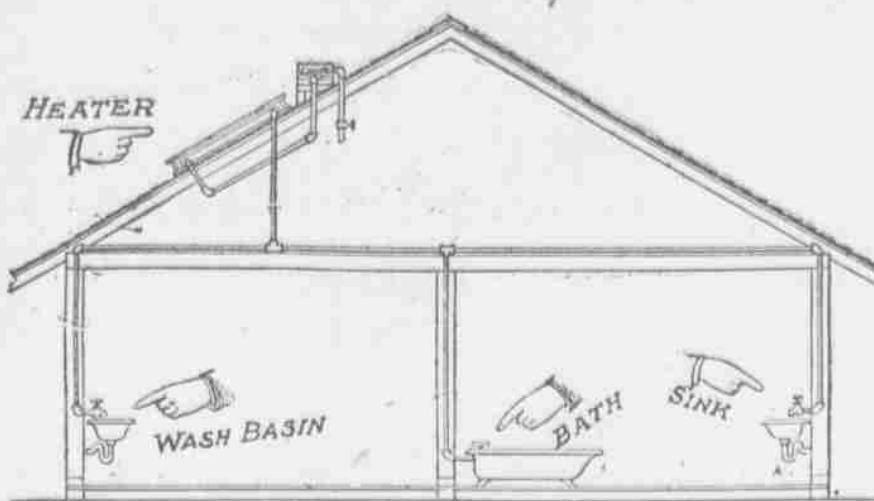
"And so progressives are drawing together, not to destroy anything, but to effect a wholesome readjustment, not hastily, not by any too extensive plan which runs beyond what we see and know, but item by item, we must set the Government free from private control and set business free from private control, so that the economic courses of our life may run free again, and that with their freedom we may return to individual opportunity and open the gates to fresh, untrammelled achievement."

Flurry in Omaha.
OMAHA, Neb., January 17.—A conference of several leading Nebraska Democrats today considered the action of the editor of Harper's Weekly in taking from the head of its columns the name of Governor Woodrow Wilson as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The meeting was held in the office of Mayor Dahlman of this city, and was of an executive nature.

Mayor Dahlman, after adjournment, gave out a statement in which he admitted that the action of Editor Harvey was the cause of today's meeting. "The action of Mr. Harvey is the collapse of the Wilson boom," declared the Mayor. "Mr. Harvey is by no means the first of leading Democrats who have been supporting Governor Wilson to drop him. Democrats like Colonel Watterson, Colonel Hemphill and others have fallen out of the Wilson ranks."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 17.—That he had hoped to find in Woodrow Wilson another Tilden, but had found "rather a schoolmaster than a statesman," was the declaration of Henry Watterson, the veteran Kentucky editor and Southern Democrat, in a statement made here tonight in connection with the break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George Harvey.

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in a statement made here tonight in connection with the break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George Harvey.

"Enemy of Labor."
CHICAGO, January 21.—Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey and candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States, was attacked on the floor of the Chicago Federation of Labor today as "a reactionary masquerading as a progressive," and as "an avowed enemy of organized labor."

Excerpts from speeches made by Wilson when he was president of Princeton University, denouncing labor unions as monopolies, were read in a communication sent to the central labor body by the Patternmakers' Association.

The communication originally was sent out by the organized patternmakers of New York, and has been forwarded to every city in the country where the local unions of pattern-makers exist.

Efforts to have the communication laid on the table failed in the labor body, but delegates asked that an investigation be made before they went on record as opposing the candidacy of Governor Wilson.

PRESIDENT TELLS

(Continued from Page Nine.)

in many ways the President informed congress a decrease in the cost of government might be assured. There is need, he said, of reorganization of the government departments, a consolidation and a weeding out of bureaus that overlap in their work; scores of "local offices" throughout the country should be abolished and hundreds of political appointees who do but little work should be taken off the payroll and there should be an improvement in the personnel of the government employees through the introduction of the civil service in practically every field; business methods should be employed by Uncle Sam, just as big corporations use them, a modern system of accounting and reporting should be adopted, and last of all the Economy Commission should be continued in its work.

The treasury department, Taft showed, looked after the Nation's finances and the life-saving service. The Commission, he said, had recommended the abolition of the revenue cutter service, which would mean a saving of \$1,000,000 a year.

For Classified Service.

"The greatest economy and efficiency and the benefits which may accrue from the President's devoting his time to the work which is most worth while," said the President, "may be assured only by treating all the distinctly administrative officers in the department at Washington and in the field in the same way as inferior officers have been treated. The time has come when all these officers should be placed in the classified service. The time has also come when those provisions of law which give to these officers a fixed term of years should be repealed. So long as a fixed term of years is provided by law the question of reappointment of an officer, no matter how efficiently he may have performed his duties, will inevitably be raised periodically. So long as appointments to these offices must be confirmed by the senate, and so long as appointments to them must be made every four years, just so long will it be impossible to provide a force of employees with a reasonably permanent tenure who are qualified by reason of education and training to do the best work."

Giving examples of excessive government expenditure along certain lines, the President told congress that in one department it cost \$5.84 per 1000 to handle incoming mail and in another department \$84.40 per 1000. For handling outgoing mail one de-

partment expended \$5.34 per 1000; another \$69.89. Either one department paid too much or the other not enough, he said. In travel alone the government expends \$12,000,000 a year. Definite tests, he pointed out, have shown that a saving in this item alone of a little over half of 1 cent a mile probably could be effected.

Through the introduction of labor-saving machinery; through the elimination of unnecessary copy work; by cutting down needless expense in the distribution of public documents, and in many other ways could millions be saved each year. The President urged the adoption of the "budget system," which would bring before congress, the press and the people of the country not only the proposed expenditures of the government, but its revenue.

"The United States is the only great nation whose government is operated without a budget," he said. Later, the President declared, he intends to send to congress a plan for the retirement of civil service employees on pensions which will safeguard the government interest and yet provide for their old age.

SEALED TENDERS.
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works up until 12 m. of Monday, February 26, 1912, for constructing and EXTENSION TO THE HONOLULU SEWER SYSTEM—WAIPILLO AND KAPALAMA, HONOLULU.

Plans, specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Capitol Building.

The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all tenders.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,
Superintendent of Public Works.
Honolulu, January 29, 1912.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of the company, Adams lane, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, 1912, at 1:30 p. m., of said day, to consider and take action upon a proposal to increase the capital stock of the company and the disposition of the new shares to be issued in case of such increase; also to do such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, January 27, 1912.
J. A. BALCH,
Secretary.

partment expended \$5.34 per 1000; another \$69.89. Either one department paid too much or the other not enough, he said. In travel alone the government expends \$12,000,000 a year. Definite tests, he pointed out, have shown that a saving in this item alone of a little over half of 1 cent a mile probably could be effected.

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We extend a most cordial invitation to all interested in pure milk to visit our depot on Sheridan Street. In this depot is handled all the milk distributed by us and the visitor can see in the extreme cleanliness here the idea that we are enforcing at every contributory dairy.

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